The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 20, No. 29 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1946

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

By GUEST COLUMNIST

We are accustomed the year aroond to see the white clad nurse with the black bag hurrying from call to call along the highways and byways of Nevada City and Grass Valley. Now comes the time when we are asked to join in a community wide educational program that will make us better acquainted with her work. This week will be celebrated throughout the country as Know Your Public Health Nurse Week.

Public health is a service greatly concerned with the physical and mental health of each and every one of us. Its goal is to build a community and nation of people more resistane to sickness.

This goal has been backed up by you through a Nevada County Public Nurse Service financed by the cities of Nevada City and Grass Valley and the Board of Supervisors.

The program is sponsored by the Red Cross of which Miss Berniece Glasson is chairman. Mrs. Margaret Reed of Nevada City is visiting nurse assigned to all of Nevada County. Since 1938 over 10,000 home calls have been made.

Of particular concern at this time is the public health nurse's participation in the vaccination for smallpox and in the veterans assistance program. Calls to veterans and their families totaled 47 in March and at the present time the traveling nurse is giving care to 29 pre-natal cases.

Sponsored by Grass Valley, Nevada City and the Nevada County Board of Supervisors and administered by the Red Cross of both towns the community nursing service offers the skilled rare of a graduate registered nurse in your home on a part time basis.

Charge for regular service is $1 per visit. Those unable to pay the full amount may pay what they can afford. Service is always free to those unable to pay.

Mrs. Margaret Reed invites all those in need of the Public Health Nurse to phone and leave messages at either city hall or by phoning the Health Nurse at her office in the Grass Valley public library building, Telephone Grass Valley 354J. Amy doctor will be able to contact the Public Health Nurse Service.

BATES, INNIS, VEALE ELECTED TO CITY COUNCIL

A. S. Bates, incumbent, was reelected to the city council in Wednesday's balloting and Arthur Innis was second high man on the list of four candidates for two seats. Charles Veale sole candidate for the two year unexpired term of the late Antone Rore was elected without opposition. There were 436 votes cast.

Tally of the ballots gave A.S. Bates 347, Arthur Innis 304, George R. Crosby 105 and Byron E. Brock 53. Unopposed Charles Veale received 389 votes. George H. Calanan was reelected city clerk and Mrs. Emma Foley city treasurer. Neither was opposed.

Girl Scout Troop Holds Treasure Hunt

Saturday may have been a gloomy day for some folks, but for the Girl Scouts of Troop No. 4 and their leaders it was a fine day. They left the scout hall at 11 a. m. in search of hidden treasure. Clues were placed at different points throughout the city and ending at Pioneer Park where the treasure was found. Cokes and ice cream to go with their nose bag lunches. The hunt was organized by two of the girls Patricia Sturtevant and Joyce Phillips. Eighteen girls and their leaders participated in games after lunch.

There attending were Rae Buster, Patricia Sturtevant, Joyce Phillips, Dorothea Smart, Mary Bertino, Gloria Larson, Barbara Girouard, Alice Hansen, Georgine Danos, Irma Kendrick, Irma Steger, Anita Orzalli, Roberta Hurst, Charlotte Peterson, Lila Swazey, Shirley Baker, Sally Yancy, Rosemary Wilson, Mrs. Warren Poulson, Mrs. Norene Dow.

ANDERSON AND FLEISHACKERS BUY MINE

The Columbia Consolidated Mines located on Canyon Creek two miles east of Washington, Nevada County it was announced yesterday, has been purchased by Fred Anderson, general manager of the Ancho Erie Mine, associated with Mortimer Fleishacker and Mortimer Fleishacker Jr. of San Francisco.

The Columbia Mines includes the Ocean Star and the German Mines situated in the slate belt in the same vicinity. They were last operated in 1917-18 by E. C. Klinker for Hawaiian interests. Klinker installed a power plant on Canyon Creek and operated a ten stamp mill and brought his ore to the mill over an aerial tramway 1000 feet long.

The group of mines are at the site of the old mining camp of Ormonde, established in the 1880s which in its heyday boasted a hotel, general store, postoffice and a saloon. The town was supported mainly by miners employed in the Washington Mine by Alfred Tregidgo, who managed it for the German interests.

DR. R. L. RUDKIN SUCCUMBS

Dr. Ralph L. Rudkin of Glenbrook Heights who died yesterday in the Stanford-Lane Hospital in San Francisco will be borne to rest tomorrow afternoon in Elm Ridge Cemetery following funeral services at two o'clock in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary. Rev. H. J. Richards of Sacramento will conduct the service.

Dr. Rudkin brother of Rev. Jesse Rudking, pastor of the Methodist Church in Grass Valley was born 42 years ago in Iowa. He had only resided in Glenbrook since last January coming from Tracy, San Joaquin County where he practiced dentistry for a score of years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Amy Rudkin and four children, Wayland M. and Ralph Rudkin Jr., Mrs. Marion Frances Mann and Virginia Rudkin.

Durbrow and Directors Attend Irrigation Meet

William Durbrow, manager of the Nevada Irrigation District and members of the board of directors left yesterday afternoon to attend a two-day convention of the Irrigation Districts Association that opened today for the first time since the war began, at Redding, Shasta County.

Directors attending the convention are Thomas Mulcahy, Harlan E. Wheeler, Ted Schwartz, Joseph and Edward Burnett. Lynne Kelly, counsel and Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Elizabeth Frey secretary were included in the party.

Fire Damages Bennallack Home In Grass Valley

The State Division of Forestry fire crews and trucks from Nevada City and the Grass Valley Fire Department were called out shortly after noon yesterday to fight a fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bennallack on the Empire mine grounds.

The fire believed to have originated in the roof from a defective flue, destroyed a large portion of the rof and charred several of the walls. While the damage was large no estimate of its extent was available yesterday.

SCHOOLS TO PRESENT EASTER CANTATA

The Crucifixion an Easter cantata will be sung in the auditorium of the Nevada City high school by 75 students, members of the school choruses tomorrow evening at 8:15.

Included in the evening's program will be addresses by Rev. Joseph Moore and Rev. Virgil Gabrielli. Mrs. Carl Libbey in charge of vocal music in the school will direct the cantata.

THE RUNAWAY !

NEVADA CITY

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—AND—
FIFTY YEARS AGO

NEVADA CITY 50 YEARS AGO

Dr. W. C. Jones, C. W. Jones and A. H. Tickell today performed a surgical operation on Mrs. John Lovejoy of Grass Valley who lives at Kitts Sawmill. The operation revealed a serious case of appendictiis.

Personal Pointers: Miss Ahart of Lincoln is visiting Mrs. W. G. Richards.

Dr. Willis and wife, of Grass Valley were here on a visit today.

Lord Houseman one of the directors of the Citizens Bank is very sick. It was thought last night that he couldn't live through the night.

A beautiful oil painting of the suspension bridge is now on exhibition at Stein Bros. Store and will be raffled for fifty cents a chance on or about Dec. 31 this year. Tickets for sale at Stein's.

The called meeting of Evangeline Chapter, Order of Eastern Star held last evening was largely attended. There was an initiation of candidates from the Ridge and at the close of the meeting a collation was served.

Yesterday another lot of rich quartz was taken out of the Neversweat Mine in Willow Valley, one large piece weighing about 300 pounds being covered with gold. The quartz generally shows considerable free gold and the indications are that the rich strike will develop into a permanent pay shoot.

There is a law against using profane and obscene language on the public streets, but it is violated nearly every day in Nevada City. (Is there still such a law?)

It was not Wm. Magonigal who died in Yuba County yesterday but his wife whose death occurred at Newbert. Mrs. Magonigal was formerly Miss Ella Bowman and was well known in Grass Valley. The deceased was greatly esteemed by all who knew her.

SEVENTY FIVE YEARS AGO—1871

Spirit of the Times (Transcript—March 7, 1871). What we want at the head of the state government is a man of honor and integrity; of courage and independence; the possessor of the greatest of all virtues in a public man, the power and the will to say 'no"; whose back is braced with iron and not with millions; whose moral character is spotless; whose ambition is to do right and who has no fear in the execution of his work;; whose aim is the advancement of the interests of the people and not a stumbling block in their way; who would scorn to do a dishonorable act and who would refuse to lend himself to the success of the schemes of corrupt politicians or any other class of plunderers. Have we such a man in our state?

No Hurry — The San Francisco coroner has an expeditious way of doing business. He has just held an inquest upon the body of a Chinaman who hung himself last November.

(Advt.) Freeman's Broom Factory, Middle Yuba Crossing: Always on hand, the finest quality of brooms made in the state. Merchants of Nevada County supplied upon order. Thomas Freeman, North San Juan, Nevada County.

(Advt.) Niles Searls, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Office cor. Broad and Pine Streets, over Carley and Beckman's saloon Nevada.

We learn that the survey of a line for a railroad from this city to Marysville was made with great care by Mr. Harris and his associates. The engineer is now engaged in making up his reports of estimates of cost, etc. When this is done the starting point for a railroad will have been obtained.

Special Notice: The person that took that cloak by mistake at Goldsmith's is requested to return it immediately, otherwise it will be called for.

(Advt.) Faulkner Livery Stables, Grass Valley. Fine saddle horses. None but experienced buggy teams and careful grooms employed. Satisfaction guaranteed in all cases.

Woman Suffrage: The Woman Suffrage Association of this city will meet at Library Hall this evening at half past 7 o'clock. All members of the association and friends of the cause are invited to attend.

The Divining Rod and Quartz: The "Gold Wizzard" has been around. He has a "dooflicker", consisting of two rods of whalebone with a metallic ball on the end and the ball twists the instrument where gold indications are strong. It is reported he visited the Eureka but his instrument indicated there was a richer spot in the direction of Spring Hill. We are informed that men with capital, who have confidence in Peck, are backing him in his enterprise.

FIVE HUNDRED VACCINATED ON TUESDAY

Dr. Norbert Frey and Mrs. Isabel Hefelfinger school nurse, spent a busy day Tuesday vaccinating 500 adults at the clinic in the elementary school. A charge of 25c for each vaccination was made and any profit over the cost of vaccine and other expenses was turned into the school health fund.

Dr. Frey and Dr. B. W. Hummelt vaccinated the students in the elementary school Wednesday. Dr. W. W. Reed had charge of vaccination of high school students today.

Wednesday evening X-ray examinations of student chest cavities were made at the elementary school along with the vaccination operation. This is part of the State Board of Health annual prevention campaign for tuberculosis.

TREE PLANTING MEMORIAL FOR N.C. WAR DEAD

Banner Mountain Post Veterans of Foreign Wars with the cooperation of the city council and civic organizations next Sunday, April 14th will plant trees at a memorial to 24 Nevada City service men who lost their lives in the late war.

The services will be held between the hours of 2 and 3 p. m. The fire bell will toll during the hour. Five minutes of silence will follow the opening of the memorial hour at 2 o'clock.

Twenty four trees will be planted the vicinity of Seaman's Lodge in Pioneer's Park. The Nevada City high school band and choral singers will take part in the services. A military salute to the departed will be given by a rifle squad.

The soldiers and sailors of Nevada City who gave their lives in the late war and for whom Sunday's services were in memorium, were William Graham Bennett, Ernest Chapman, Albert Conti, Eugene Davies, Fred Dohm, Merton Downey, Tevis Ferguson, Caswell Fisher, Bert Graham, Carl E. La Cross, William R. Livesay, David McCraney, Louis G. Netz, James M. Odegaard, William Pohley, Glen Ponticelli, Robert D. Proctor, Eugene Rickard, Virgil Roseborough, Clifford Max Ruth, Reed Shurtleff, Walter O. St. John Jr., Carl J. Tobiassen Jr., and Gus Wasley.

Banner Mountain Post according to its ritual will dedicate the trees to the memory of the dead. Participating in the ceremony will be Fred C. Garrison, commander-elect; James Jeffers, senior vice commander; Leonard T. Hodges, junior vice commander; Carl Hieronimus, chaplain; Hobart L. Childers, officer of the day; Dennis E. Coughlan Jr. and Stanley Jones, color bearers; Leroy Hoskins and Charles Hoskins, color squads; Robert Paine, adjutant and Joseph Day, quartermaster.

Mayor Ben Hall will deliver the principal address.

Rev. Virgil Gabrielli will say the benediction.

NINE PLANES NOW FLY FROM N. C. AIRPORT

A good reason for improving the Nevada City Airport and for supporting the Nevada City Benefit Airport Dance being put on April 27 by the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce was revealed yesterday when it was announced by T. R. Bowles, airport manager that several Nevada Cityans have recently passed CAA flight examinations and that traffic of the local port is increasing rapidly.

On April 4, E. J. Leimentine, CAA flight examiner and Mr. Pysany aircraft inspector gave permits and examinations to the following fliers at the port.

Student permits Mac Carter, Carl F. Anderson.

Solo flight: Mac Carter.

Private licenses: Cecile Durbrow Baker, Michael Paul.

Recently Cliff Carter brought an Ercoupe plane on the port, one of the most modern family planes in the aircraft industry. The certified spin proof plane has a 75 horse power engine, gets 22 miles per gallon and a cruising radius of 500 miles with maximum speed of 127 miles per hour.

Bowles reports there are now nine planes on the airport all privately owned, ranging from 65 hp to 450 hp engines. He states interest in the local port and flying are increasing rapidly with an indication that when the port is completely smoothed out it will be one of the more popular ports in this district.

It was also announced that Rebert A. Nuys has written for an aircraft mechanics examination and is studying at the Nevada City airport.

Harry F. Gouge has been honorably discharged from the U. S. Navy.

MINE WORKERS LEAGUE ASKS FOR HIGHER PAY

Managers of the Idaho Maryland Mines Company and the Empire Star Mines Company Ltd. have received a letter from the Mine Workers Protective League asking for an increase of 18 1-2 cents an hour in wages. The league is the bargaining agency for the local mines.

The letter reads: "Due to the advanced costs of living in this area, the workers are asking for more wages.

"In line with the recent advances granted in other industries we are asking for an 18 1-2 per hour raise of $1.48 a day.

"We would like your company to meet with an executive committee as soon as possible to discuss this wage question, the time and place to be at your convenience."

The letter was signed by Russell Miller, president and E. J. Jones, recording secretary.

The average wage now paid miners in this district is $40.44 per week which includes 8 hours overtime.

FARM BUREAU OF NATION TO MEET IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11—For the first time in its history the American Farm Bureau Federation today selected San Francisco as the site for its national convention this year.

The convention scheduled for early December will bring more than 7500 farm leaders from all parts of the country to San Francisco and will be one of the top events in the city's growing list of conventions.

Preliminary schedules provide for a meeting of the federation's resolutions committee on December 5. The board of directors will gather on December 7 and on December 9 various commodity groups will meet to discuss matters pertaining to vegetable, fruit and field crops and to the dairy and livestock industries.

On the same day the Associated Women of the Farm Bureau Federation will hold their own convention.

Regular sessions of the federation's national convention will begin on December 10 and continue through December 12. President Edward A. O'Neal of Alabama will preside.

One feature of the entertainment for the delegates will be a rodeo and barbecue. Other events are being planned.

Petty Officer In Navy Killed In Accident

The Navy Department Tuesday notified Al Davis an electrician residing in Grass Valley that his brother Chief Petty Officer Robert E. Davis had died at Jacksonville, Florida, as the result of an accident.

The body is being forwarded to Grass Valley to Myers Mortuary Chapel and is expected to arrive Saturday. No details concerning the accident were received. Funeral services have been set tentatively for Monday April 15.

Davis was a native of Colorado aged 26 years. He had been a resident of Grass Valley for 12 years.

Arrangements are being made for a military funeral service.

Hundreds In Grass Valley Seek Vaccination

Spurred by report of the first case of smallpox in Grass Valley during the present epidemic along the Pacific Coast, hundreds of adults and children were vaccinated Tuesday at the high school and the James S. Hennessy school by Dr. D. L. Hirsch aided by school nurses.

It was announced that vaccination would continue throughout Wednesday at both the schools. Students in rural schools were invited to be vaccinated at the James S. Hennessy school and the same courtesy was extended to the pupils of Mount St. Mary's Academy.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder when the swallows come again to Capistrano
And their joyous homing pinions sweep the air,
And the nests beneath the eves, with life are teeming,
While the sweet Castillian roses blossom there,
If Saint Joseph walks among the little children
And joins the welcoming songs they sing that day,
Where vales are clothed in living gold,
And spring has come to stay.

I wonder if there is anywhere in all this world of ours, a more beautfiul demonstration of human kindliness and understanding that is displayed by the good people of Capistrano upon Saint Josephs Day, the 19th of March and have, for well over a hundred and fifty years.

Upon this day, the citizens of Capistrano welcome the return of the swallows, not by arming with sling shots and BB white, sing a welcoming song, the adults of the town come little wanderers may find food and materials without adding with plentiful supplies of food and boxes of mud, so that the ilttle wanderers may find food and materials without adding any further tasks for the weary questing wings.

After the day of festivities, the swallows are protected and aided in every possible way and soon the nests below the Mission eves are teeming with life and Mr. Swallow reposesse and claims his home. And the nests are again homes for the little sprites of the air and the bird life that will soon be resting there.

San Juan Capistrano was founded in 1775 while preparations for a cruel war went forward in the east, a temple of peace and loving kindness was being builded in our poppy land California. It is regarded by many as the most beautiful of all the Missions. Once I talked to an artist whose specialty was the painting of ancient ruins. He was displaying a collections of old buildings—castles, sacrid edifices, bridges, etc, all showing ivy covered specimens of ancient architecture. He told me that he was about to go on another tour and would return with another collection of paintings, all the subjects of which would be ancient ruins. "Of course," said I, "you are going to Europe?" "Not so" said he "this is my first visit to California Missions; so much more paintable and interesting than those abroad, that I shall probably never go abroad again.

He expressed the opion that Mission Capistrano is the pearl of California Missions; and indeed, there are many who share his belief.

Skies of blue above it, living gold below,
Come and pay it tribute, where the poppies grow.

—A. Merriam Conner.

COLUMNIST ICKES

Honest Harold Ickes the brand-new columnist got a free lesson in the ethics of journalism last week when Editor Paul Smith of the S. F. Chronicle fired back Ickes' first column and cancelled the contract.

Wrote Mr. Ickes in his maiden column: "I alone will be accountable for whatever I may say. I have stipulated that I may neither be expurgated nor amended."

"Whoa—hold it!" though Mr. Smith. That stipulation meant he deflected that Ickes would not necessarily be bound by the legal and moral responsibility binding upon every editor. Freedom of the press doesn't mean unbridled license. There are laws with teeth to protect the public from the wrongs of libel or slander. He also reflected upon Ickes egocentric requirement that editors using his column relinquish the principle of free editorial judgment. That was enough for Editor Smith.

A lot of California newspapermen and citizens generally recognized the changeless old Ickesian technique in a new setting. For many years as secretary of the interior he refused to be accountable to the people of California in regard to the Central Valley Project. The people voted the project into being chiefly to provide adequate water and irrigation facilities for a vast resource of rich but arid land. But the people were all wrong, declared Ickes. Water? Flood control? Reclamation? No! Those were side issues! As Ickes saw it, Californians need a TVA—and that's what they were going to get. Irresponsible Ickes stuck to his gpns to the day he left office. To this day only a comparative dribble of CVP water has reached the land. And probably it will take quite a while to rectify the mess he left behind him.

It is a curious picture—Harold Ickes in a profession of which ethical responsibility is the hallmark. He hasn't the power of bureaucratic authority behind his irresponsibility now. He's on his own and he's dealing with editors—a pretty independent class of men.—Contributed.

THOSE TIDAL WAVES

It is to the disgrace of mankind that natural disasters, such as the recent tidal waves may be taken quite calmly in these days. How can people feel emitional shock at the tragedy in Hawaii where the sea's wrath killed hundreds, when fresh in memory is Pearl Harbor, where man's wrath killed thousands? Rear Admiral Arthur D. Struble, minecraft expert tells us that escaped floating mines will constitute a shipping hazard in the Pacific for years to come. Those mines a mere aftermath of war, might kill more people than the tidal waves killed.

Man in his inhumanity to man, makes nature at her most dangerous seem comparatively benign and harmless.—Contributed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room is now located in the church edifice at 114 Boulder St. and is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

The subject of the Christian Science lesson sermon for April 14 is the question "are sin, disease and death real?" The golden text is from Psalms: Why are thou cast down O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope in God; for I shall yet praise him who is the health of my countenance and my God" (43:5).

Citations from the sermon: Revelations 21.3 "and I heard a great voice out of heaven saying, behold the tabernacle of God is with men and he will dwell with them and they shall be his people and God with himself shall be with them and be their god."

"Science and health with key to the scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy "all that really exists is the divine mind and its idea and in this mind the entire being is found harmonious an eternal" p. 151.

Kraft-Demsk—In Nevada City. April 6, 1946 John Kraft 39 San Franciscoc and Rose Mary Demski 29 Riverside.

Lutz-Lyall—In Nevada City, April 6, 1946 Henry Lutz 23 and Rose Mary Lyall 25 both of Grass Valley.

The San Francisco Mint was 100 years old in 1943.

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LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
JONATHAN PASCOE, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

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NINE WAYS TO SAVE FOOD AND SAVE LIVES

Nine ways in which they can help save food that will save lives of the starving people in less fortunate lands were listed today for Nevada County housewives by L. E. Sleeman agricultural conservation committee chairman and food emergency program director for the county.

L. . Sleeman in suggesting the 9 definite ways of saving declared that the needs of the war torn countries are so desperate and so great that there is no limit to the amount of American food that can be used to save human life. Following are the recommendations:

Cut down on the wastage of bread in every way possible. Present estimates are to the effect that 5 per cent or one slice out of every loaf of bread baked every day goes into the garbage can.

Reduce the amount of bread used at each meal through substitution such as potatoes, and oat cereals. Use fruits, for example instead of cakes and pastries for deserts.

By the use of alternate foods use less wheat cereals for breakfast.

Save cooking oils by making more extensive use of meat drippings for cooking and seasoning food.

Hold down the number of fried foods that are served.

Save and re-use fats and oils for all cooking purposes.

Hold on to bacon grease for cooking and render excess fats on meats.

All fats that cannot be re-used should be salvaged and turned in to the butcher or grocer.

Take it easy on doils and salad dressings.

"If every housewife in Nevada County will take these recommendations to heart and practice them the United States can come a lot closer to meeting the expectations of the starving nations." Sleeman commented. "Here are ways in which each of us can take a direct part in one of the greatest and most humanitarian life saving crusades ever launched.

A similar list of suggestions for the owners of public eating places and the food distribution trade applicable to California conditions is being prepared and will be announced shortly.

FIRST CASE OF SMALLJOX

Dr. Harry March reported the first and his case is of milder type than usual.

case of smallpox in Nevada County. A high school boy who had been hauling cattle feed from Marysville came down with the disease. He had been vaccinated several years ago

S. F. CHAMBER BACKS LOAN TO BRITAIN

Endorsement of the proposed British loan of $3,750,000,000 pending before congress was approved by the board of directors of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce it was announced today.

Action of the chamber was taken on recommendation of the world trade committee whose chairman is Clifton H. Kroll and the foreign trade association of which William L. Montgomery is president.

"This action of the San Francisco chamber of commerce in supporting legislation aimed to enable Great Britain to regain her former economic status is part of the chamber's program of implementing its established liberal foreign trade policy" Kroll said.

Kroll termed the loan a "trail blazer for broader and earlier adoption of a trade basis in which many of the hampering controls and restrictions which now exist throughout the world may be eliminated."

The Anglo-American financial agreement includes a commitment to relax exchange controls, reduce tariffs and eliminate preferences, thus enabling American businessmen to enter empire markets on a nearer basis of competitive equality.

Pointing out that approximately one third of San Francisco's prewar exports were to countries of the Britist empire the board declared that the loan would assure development of San Francisco's export and import opportunities.

If the loan is not granted the board stated Britain would be forced to tighten her exchange controls, raise her tariffs and widen the margins of imperial preferences and enter bilateral deals with other countries thus excluding American traders from the world's richest markets.

Paul Lewis Goyette Is Borne To Rest

Last rites will be said this afternoon in Holmes Funeral Home for Paul Lewis Goyette who died Monday in a local hospital. Rev. Joseph Moore will conduct the service and interment will be in Pine Grove Cemetery.

The deceased was a retired miner. He was born in St. Joseph's Michigan, 82 years ago. He had been in the hospital for five years. He had no known relatives.

A Texas dairy farmer claims that the only lines OPA is holding are the headlines.

First Degree Conferred By Oustomah Lodge

A large meeting of Oustomah Lodge was held Tuesday evening when the first degree was conferred on two candidates. Thursday evening a group will visit Grass Valley lodge when the second degree will be given.

Next Monday evening the two lodges will journey to Colfax where the third degree will be conferred on a group of ten or more candidates from the district.

NOTICE OF PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1945 and ending June 30, 1946 will be due on November 1, 1945 and will be delinquent on the 5th day of December, 1946, at five o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto six percent will be added to the amount thereof and if said one half be not paid before the 5th day of December, 1945 at 5 o'clock p. m. an addition three percent will be added thereto. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable after the first day of January, 1946 and will be delinquent on the 20th day of April, 1946 at 5 o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto three percent will be added to the amount together with a further charge of 50c for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office, Nevaa County Courthouse, Nevada City, Calif.

ELMA HECKER,
ExOfficio Collector and County Treasurer, Nevada City, California.
First publication April 4, 1946.

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RE-CAPPING USED TIRES
Most any size from 600-16 to 10-20

Advertisement
From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Professor Zogi, The Magician Marvelous!

Professor Zogi, the magician, came to our town Saturday and put on a performance for the benefit of the Orphanage.

It was quite a show! Among other things, the professor holds a pitcher in his hands, and asks folks what they'd have to drink. Ma Hoskins asks for buttermilk and the professor promptly pours her a rich, creamy glassful.

Then Zeb Collins asks for cider, and out of the same pitcher comes a mug of cider. Doc Hollister next calls for beer—and presto, from the pitcher comes a sparkling glass of beer, white collar and all!

"Just goes to show," says Doc, astonished, "that it takes a magician to satisfy all tastes."

From where I sit, the professor has a mighty good act ... one that points a moral too. Tastes differ—but people can have a friendly, happy time enjoying the beverage that each prefers—and being tolerant of one another's preferences.

Joe Marsh

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by sending your family wash to us. You may not realize it, but many a woman wakes up Monday morning with a mill stone tied to her. It's Wash Day, the following day is Ironing Day. Week after week, year after year. Ask us to take care of you mill stone. We will call for your wash and return it to you fresh and clean all ready for use again. Next time give us a ring.
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For your big attendance and all the nice compliments you paid us at our Grand Opening.
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The FOXHOLE
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Political Advertisements

CANDIDATES

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CARL J. TOBIASSEN
Sheriff of Nevada County
—THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE—

ELECT
JAMES SNELL
Superior Judge of Nevada County
PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 4, 1946

ELECT
B. (Bap) TOCCALINI
Constable Nevada Township
PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 4, 1946

GIRL SCOUTS HOLD COURT OF AWARDS

Court of Awards, by Troop No. 5 of the Girl Scouts was held at the scout hall Monday evening with Mrs. Arthur Crane in charge of the meeting.

The meeting opened with each girl introducing her parents, this was followed by roll call—the treasurer's and secretary's reports, the Girl Scouts pledge and laws and a very impressive flag ceremony by three of the girls with all joining in the pledge of allegiance.

Mrs. Crane next presented the girls with their merit badges.

Hostess and needlecraft merit badges were presented to Koreen Buster, Susan Crandall, Ann Coughlin, Darlene Crowley, Jean Fender, Barbara Fife, Patcine Foote, Jean Griggs Arlene Hogan, Barbara Huston, Germaine Marsh, Margery Mendonca, Marilyn Sanders, Judith Vance.

Bookfinder merit badges to Jean Griggs, Ann Coughlin, Darlene Crowley.

The girls were very happy to have such a large group of parents and guests present which included Mr. and Mrs. Buster and Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Coughlin and Emily, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sigourney, Mrs. Fender, Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Fife, Mrs. Carl Foote and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. Griggs, Mrs. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marsh, Mrs. Mendonca, Mrs. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marsh, Mrs. Mendonca, Mrs. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Gondon Vance, Mrs. Scharch, Mrs. M. Headley and Arlene, Mr. Arthur Crane.

Council members present were Mrs. H. Sturtevant (commissioner), Mrs. Crandall, Mrs. Mary German.

At the conclusion of the program the guests were served sandwiches, cookies, tea and coffee by the girls. Mrs. Arthur Crane is the leader of this troop with Mrs. Russell York as her assistant.

S. F. ROSE SHOW TO BE HELD APRIL 28

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11—The San Francisco Rose Society will hold a rose show on Sunday, April 28 at the Earl C. Anthony show rooms, 901 Van Ness avenue. The show open to the public without charge, will run from 1 to 9 p. m. Judges will be Dr. Charles Covell of Oakland, president of the American Rose Society; Clyde Stocking of San Jose and John Paul Edwards of Oakland.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

Radicalism

Undoubtedly Karl Marx, father of Communism, had a noble purpose. He aimed to relieve the world's oppressed people, to correct injustices and get rid of poverty. That would be fine. There is absolutely nothing wrong with a platform that flatly favors what's right and opposes what's wrong. The next step is getting everybody to agree on what's right and what's wrong.

Followers of the profound Marx didn't all see eye-to-eye with him after he left first-base. He was obliged to "run out" on the First Internationale and disband it because it was being used by a gang of ruffians, more bent on wrecking what was in sight than on building a new social order according to a noble plan. The leader and his followers were not of the same calibre.

They Misunderstood

Setting out to make a big reform that required changing the motives of a large number of people, Marx recruited many followers without changing their motives. It was ironic. There is a story of a good mayor who campaigned so vigorously to get better railroad service for his city that his political followers went radical, derailed the fast train and robbed the mail car.

The story is probably fictitious but it illustrates aptly how selfish intentions can be mustered under the banner of holy and lofty aims. Already this year, news wires have carried a story about leaders in the Communist movement addressing large audiences of working men and "whooping it up" for strikes, more strikes and bigger strikes; that is, for panic.

A Political Disease

It is not that Labor, considered broadly, is destructive in character or shot through with Communistic ideas. It's not true. It *is* true however that working people are numerous and therefore a powerful segment of American society. People who want to overthrow the only system on earth that gives a working man a chance are very wise to ask the workers' help. It can't be done without them.

Communism has failed exactly as often as it has been tried, and Karl Marx has been dead more than sixty years. This doctrine of "tear down in haste and rebuild at leisure" has been tried on American soil. Time after time, each experiment at having everything in common, comes down of its own poison and dies or relapses into a dictatorship. Communism is a political disease.

A Social Epidemic

Russia is called a Communistic nation but it is far from it. The government set out in that direction once, broke down property lines, degraded the family to baudy level, overthrew the church, rejected God and bogged down in abject poverty. Now it is being run by a minority party, made up of some 3% of the citizens, and nobody else can even vote. A sorry situation *they* have.

Under a dictatorship Russia is doing a little better than it did under Communism but still is nothing to brag about. Russian wages are not more than a third as high as those in America. If the average Russian farmer should visit the average American farmer he would think he was in a king's palace. There is a cure for this plague and next week I'll write about that.

AIR LINE CHOOSES S. F. FOR BASE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11—San Franciscos position as the west's great air terminal was strengthened this week with the announcement that United Air Lines will establish at San Francisco airport the maintenance and overhaul base for its entire nationwide system.

A factor in the air line's decision to locate its big base here was the action of San Francisco voters last November in voting a $20,000,000 bond issue for improvement of the municipal airport. This will make it possible to provide additional land for the airline's project which will require a total of half a million square feet.

The propect will provide 800 new jobs before the end of the year and a total of 6000 jobs before the end of 1955.

Meanwhile the city planning commission has approved a survey looking toward a joint airlines transportation teerminal for San Francisco which would provide a central point from which passengers could be transported to the airport.

The Kansas City Star reports that Whitehouse expenses under Truman for the fiscal year starting July 1 will be increased more than 100 per cent. The regular number of employees will be increased from 52 to 225. Cost of operating the Whitehouse will increase $56,000 to a total of $883,660.

Were we directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap we should soon want bread.—Thomas Jefferson.

Nevada County Farm Is Sold For $7000

From the courthouse steps yesterday afternoon, County Clerk R. N. McCormack sold at public auction the ounty farm of 37.78 arres, owned by the county for 30 years for $7,000. The successful bidder was C. F. Shamberger, Grass Valley business man.

The board of supervisors paid $3400 for the farm in 1916 for the purpose of growing fruits, vegetables and dairy products for the county hospital. Carl J. Tobiassen now the sheriff of the county was employed by the supervisors to produce the needed commodities. When the board of supervisors discontinued system of growing its own farm supplies the place was leased to Tobiassen for $30 per month.

Shamberger started the bidding yesterday at $3,500. Other bidders were George B. Crosby and Mrs. L. E. Gates. County Clerk McCormack stated that title would be delivered to the new owner in 60 days. The farm, located in Willow Valley just outside the city contains ten acres of very fertile soil.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Cox-Cherington—In Nevada City, April 6, 1946 Rarold L. Cox 37 and Alyce Cherington 25 both of San Jose.

The dome of San Franciscos city hall is 16 feet higher than the national capitol in Washington—308 feet above ground level.

The U. S. per capita debt is $1935. The average debt per family is $8,-127.

The trouble with this administration is that the pot has disappeared along with the chickens and the garage along with the automobile.

IT'S WEEK-END PLEASURE TIME!
MAKE THE MOST OF IT AT THE

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DANCE TO AMERICA'S NEWEST TUNES
AND BEST DANCE BANDS
ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE DRINKS
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—With—
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—And—
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—With—
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—And—
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★ Star of the International Pictures Production "The Woman in the Window"

Priced as low as $1.98 a box of 81 feet; complete with matching border.

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Rosamond

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